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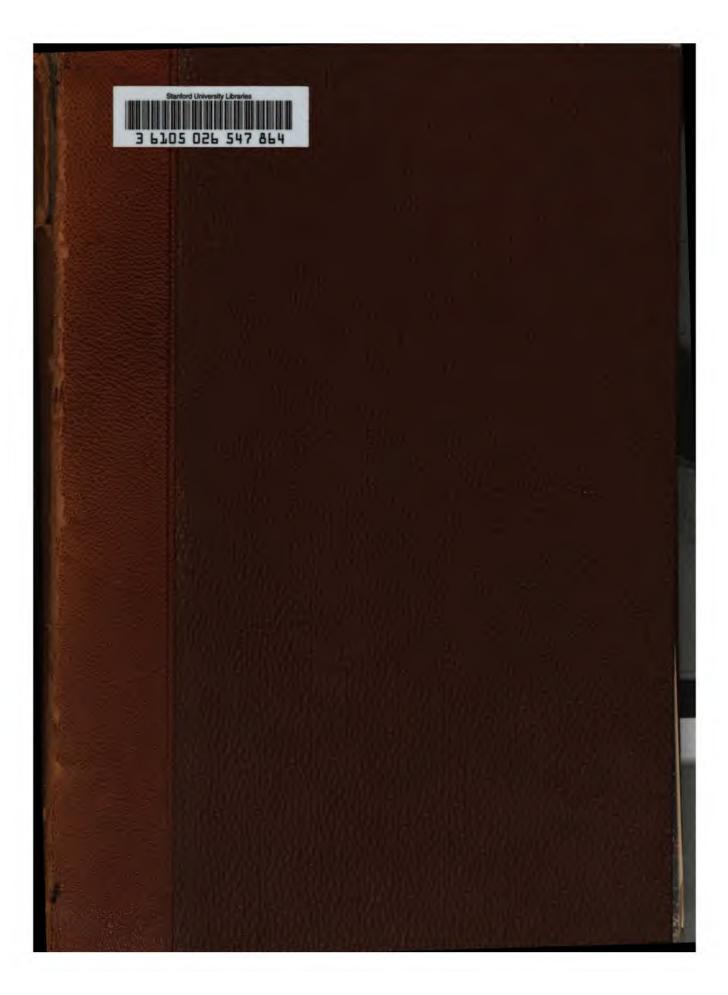
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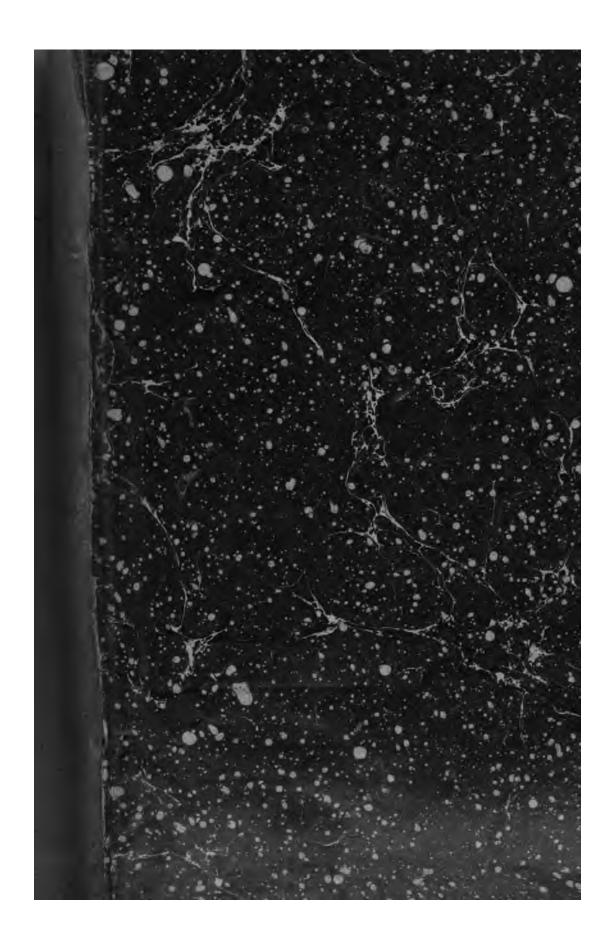
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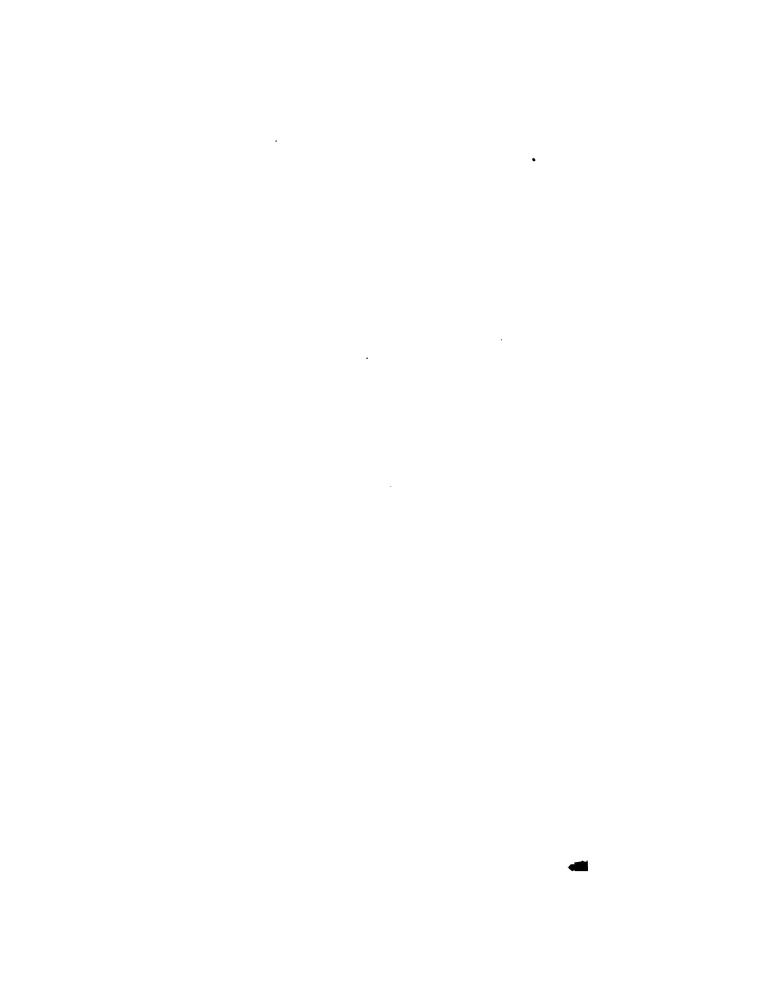
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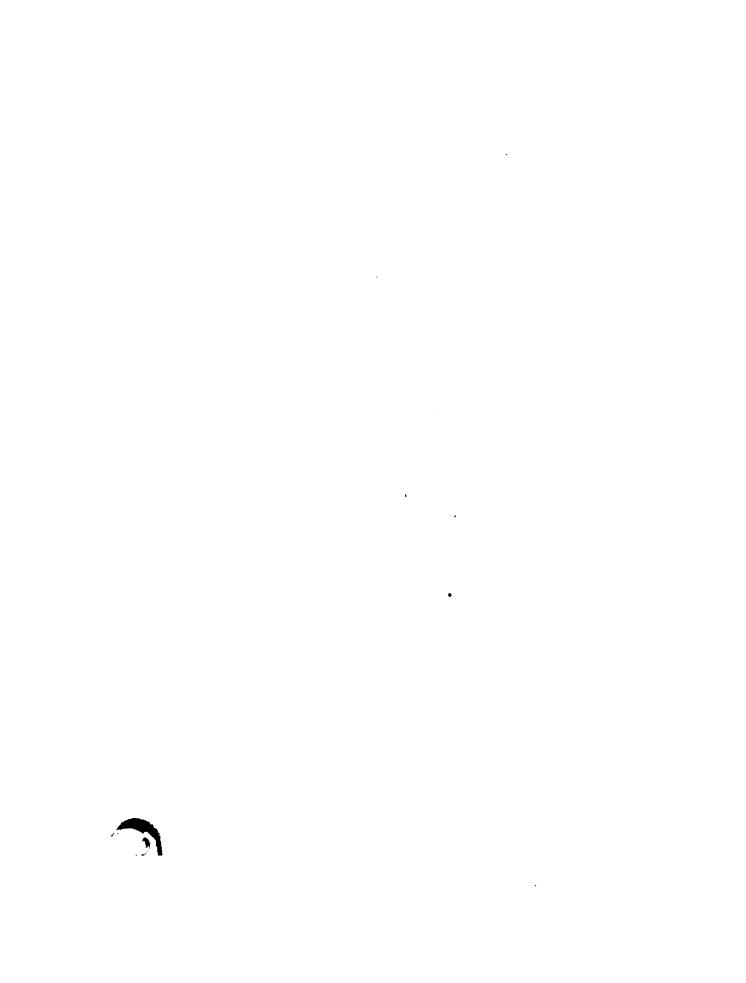
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## INDEX TO PROPER NAMES

MENTIONED IN THE

## PROCEEDINGS AND ADDRESSES

OF THE

## Dennsylvania-Berman Society,

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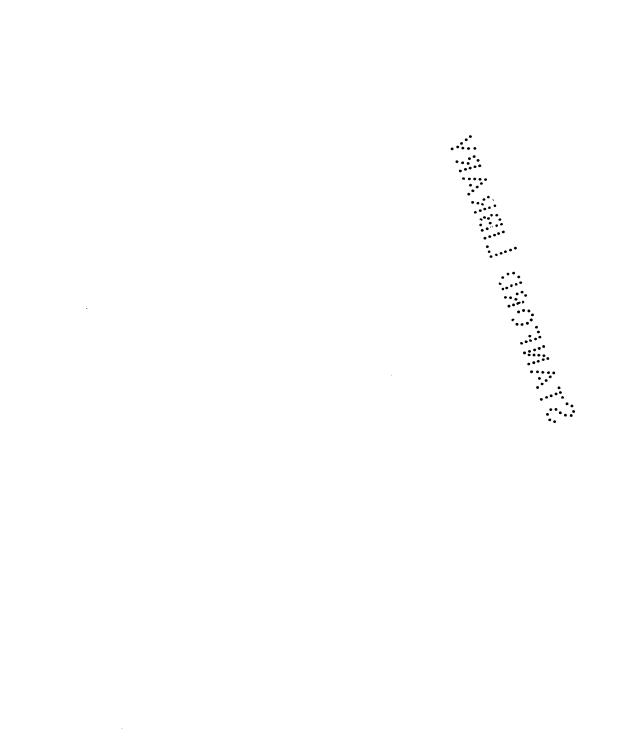
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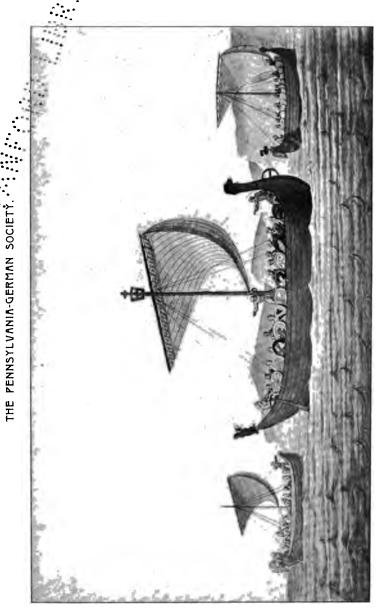
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THE NORSEMEN DISCOVERING THE WESTERN CONTINENT, FROM AN ANCIENT COLORED COPPER PLATE.

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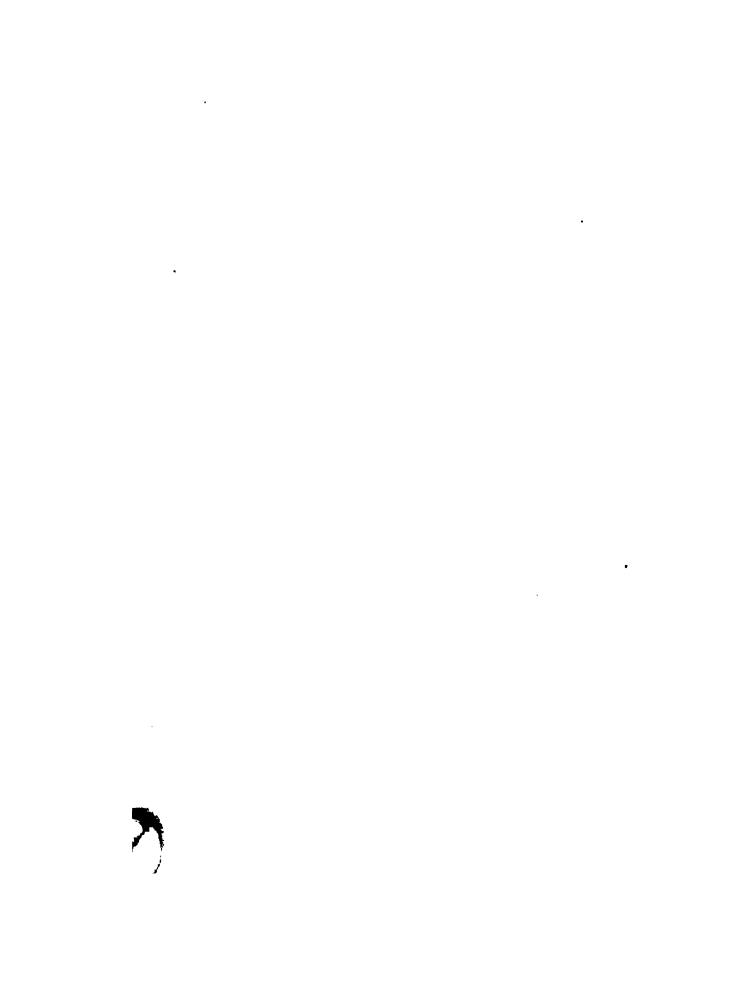
READ BEFORE

The Pennsylvania-German Society.

By H. M. M. RICHARDS.



LANCASTER, PA. 1898.





### THE FIRST DISCOVERERS OF AMERICA GER-MAN, NOT LATIN.

INTRODUCTORY.



The "Sonnen-gott" of the Norsemen.

subject permit me to say that I make no claim for the correctness of all statements given in the old Norse Sagas. As these events were transmitted from mouth to mouth until finally recorded there can be no question but that inaccuracies and exaggerations crept in, so far as their details are

concerned. From this fact there seems to be a disposition to not only belittle their value, but even ignore them entirely. Those who do so are of two classes: First, the historical critic who desires to be so entirely correct and impartial that he is inclined to reject everything except the most apparent and visible truths of history. In his effort to stand so very, very straight, he leans backward. The

second class comprises those who have made up their minds that in the Latin race is all history, and that to Columbus alone belongs all honor in connection with the discovery of this continent. These latter wilfully close their eyes to everything beyond the pale of their pet ideas, and keep them especially tight together when they have reason to think that, if they were opened, they might rest on something which would redound to the glory of the Teutonic race.

The purpose of this paper is not to go into the *details* of Norse discoveries and settlements in America. It is admittedly the concensus of opinion, on the part of real scholars, that these details, whilst possibly true, are not sufficiently definite in statement, nor borne out by enough corroborating evidence, to entitle them to an historical status of unquestioned high rank. What I desire to show is that the continent of America, as such, was actually discovered and settled by the Norsemen, that these Norsemen were Germans, and that to the Teutonic race belongs the honor so generally accorded others.

The Norse Sagas embodied the real history of the Germanic race, and it is known that, because of this fact, they were the more carefully transmitted from generation to generation. Though errors and discrepancies may have appeared in time, the main facts still remained intact. All the separate skins of the Sagas, mentioned in my authorities, and bearing on the subject, unite in declaring that America was discovered by the Norsemen therein named. This entitles it to rank amongst the historical verities. It is claimed, however, that there is no direct evidence to show that these Norse voyagers ever went south of Greenland; that, whilst Greenland contains many relics of their settlements, none, of an undoubted character,

have been discovered on the main land. In advancing this latter criticism it has always seemed to me that the writers thereof, unconsciously it may be, have started in with it as a theorem which they felt bound to prove. Of course, in those days, when latitude and longitude were, so to say, unknown factors, detailed data could not be given, but the Sagas tell, distinctly, of the days which were sailed to the south and then north, of the vines, abounding with grapes, "which grow spontaneously, and where grain springs up without being sown," of certain promontories rounded and bays entered, of the phenomena of tides and days nine hours in length, even of the Indians, which must have been different from the Esquimaux in Greenland if any credence whatever can be placed on the various descriptions given in the Sagas, and, apparently, verified, later, by the statements of explorers concerning certain Indian tribes, especially those of the Jesuit missionary, Father Charlevoix, who avers that among the Indian Gaspé, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, he found those who had already known and revered the symbol of the cross prior to the arrival of the missionaries, whose physical constitution and peculiarities of manners and customs indicated European descent, and who possessed "so many marks distinguishing them from other American Indians as to go far to make me believe that they are a colony of Europeans degenerated into savages through destitution," thus, seeming to prove, with reasonable certainty, the absorption of the remnant of Norse colonists by the aborigines. facts, with the known character of the Northmen as daring voyagers, from a cumulative evidence which dare not be rejected, and which, unquestionably, show the discovery of the continent of America, and seem to verify the belief more generally accepted that the Vinland colony was planted in, or near, our present State of Massachusetts. Indeed, the most careful and accurate calculations, based on data given in the Sagas, indicate, beyond preadventure, that the settlements must have been south of the 49th degree of latitude, and that they were most likely on the 41st or 42d degree, that is to say, near the State of Massachusetts, and certainly not north of Nova Scotia or Newfoundland as an extreme limit.

When there is no reason to doubt the truth of any evidence, and many reasons are advanced to indicate its accuracy, why is it necessary to go out of the way to try and overthrow it. On the Deighton Writing Rock, to which reference will be made later, discovered in the Taunton River, Massachusetts, there is a central inscription, which competent scholars claim to be Runic in character, referring to the colony of Thorfinn Karlsefne, even though the inscriptions surrounding it were added later by the Indians. Instead of showing a desire to pursue their investigations with the view of corroborating this claim and making it an evidence at point, many historians are moving heaven and earth in their efforts to hunt up some Indian tribe which might have placed it there, and straining every nerve to show that the Norsemen had nothing to do with it. The old tower in Newport, Rhode Island, always thought to be a relic of the Norse Vinland colony, is now said to have been built by Governor Arnold, of Rhode Island, as a wind mill, in 1670 or 1680. It may be so. Not having attempted to make a study of this particular item, I will not dispute the statement, but will only say that it seems strange an event of this character, which ought to be a matter of common history if its occurrence took place at such a late date, should have been so long shrouded in mystery. Now that Shakespeare never

wrote his own books, and Washington never owned a hatchet nor dreamed of cutting down a cherry tree, I fear the tendency of our times is too much on the iconoclastic order. We are too anxious to disprove rather than prove.

I would merely add that the statements I am about to make, in the paper to follow, have been adduced from the best and most direct authorities on the subject. Whilst some of them may be contested, the main facts cannot be truthfully controverted, and I believe all the minor statements are entitled to acceptance as practically correct from an historical standpoint.





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-FAC SIMILE Of a page from the Saga of
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CODEX FLATEYENSIS -

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#### THE GERMAN RACE.



THAT Columbus was not the original discoverer of the Western Hemisphere is a truth which can now admit of no question. There is no desire to belittle his achievement, nor to detract from the honor which properly belong to him, even though it be a fact that he was alone able

The "Mond-Göttin" of the Norsemen. to navigate the trackless ocean by the use of instruments invented by Germans, and that he even obtained his knowledge of the existence of a shore beyond through the study of German writings. When we consider, however, that, for many centuries, the remarkable deeds of the Teutonic race, in bringing to light a new world, have been so completely ignored as to eventually almost raise a doubt concerning their historical correctness, it is high time that its descendants lay claim, though somewhat tardily, to what is properly their own.

Unquestionably the first peoples who inhabited what we

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now call America were savages, doubtless from the northern part of Asia, who entered it by way of Behring's Strait. Their advent, however, meant only barbarism. Setting aside, as a matter of mere conjecture, unestablished by any historical record as to fact or date, the possibility of a somewhat more enlightened race having been driven to the shores of this country, by stress of weather, during the early ages, the truth remains, beyond any peradventure, that the first civilized people to set their feet upon the shores of the New World, establish colonies therein, and record their adventures, five hundred years before the first voyage of Columbus, were men of German descent, the so-called "Norsemen." The one was unfortunate in living during an age in which learning, and the art of disseminating knowledge, had made but slight progress, whilst the other was able to reap the benefit of five centuries greater experience and a residence in one of the most enlightened countries of his day, which insured the immediate publicity and certain perpetuity of his deeds. Who were these Norsemen, and what did they accomplish?

One of the most interesting traditions of the dim past is that which relates the mythical history of Germany's gods, as we find it recorded in the Eddas of Saemund, the Wise, and Snorre Sturlesson, as well as in that grand epic poem, the Nibelungen Lied, or the Nibelunge Not, as written in the oldest manuscripts. As the bards sang of their ancient heroes, and rehearsed their wonderful deeds, there was woven a tale and mythology well worth the study of our more enlightened time. But it was not all a myth. As a portrait inclosed within a frame, so, within the poetry which surrounded it, was the true history of the Germanic race. The god Odin had his counterpart in the man Odin, whose mighty achievements were the beginning of German history.

The life of this great man, and his descendants, is given by Snorre Sturlesson, the learned historian and distinguished Icelandic politician, 1178-1241, in his Heimskringla, or Chronicles of the Kings of Norway prior to the introduction of Christianity, carefully compiled from the ancient Scandinavian Sagas, which is followed, in modern times, 1750-1798, by the writings of the great Danish and Norwegian historian, Peter Friderik Suhm. From these we learn that, about 100 B. C., there reigned supreme, in Araland, a district in Turkestan, between the Caspian and Euxine Seas, eastward from the river Tanais, the prince Sigge, the son of Fridulph. His capital was called Asgard, and his people the Asen, or, somewhat more generally, Scythians. Because of his superior military talents he had endeared himself to his Asiatic subjects. Successful, as he was, in every combat, his soldiers believed him invincible, and it was sufficient that he lay his hands upon them and bless them, as they were starting upon an expedition, to make them feel that they were invulnerable. As the chief priest of Odin (Woden, or Wuotan) he gradually assumed the name of his god and was known as such. When we consider his later mighty conquests throughout Germany and Scandinavia, and that, in these countries he founded a national religion which was to exist for nine centuries, until the dawn of Christianity, in the reign of Edmund Biorn, King of Sweden, 820 to 850, and originated political institutions which even now control all Europe, is it to be wondered that the god Odin and the man Odin should be merged into one being in the popular estimation?

About the middle of the first century before Christ the superior genius and resources of the Roman General Pompey, in the Mithridatic War, compelled even him to

flee towards the north, "where he knew that a place of refuge was reserved for him and his people." Leaving his two brothers to rule at Asgard, with his pontiffs, and a vast concourse of followers (evidently the Sviar, or Suiones, of Tacitus), he proceeded through Russia, Germany, Denmark, and, finally, across the Baltic into Norway and Sweden, conquering as he went. The Celtic and Gallic tribes, which had previously occupied the country, were quickly subdued and members of his family established as rulers over them, or they were forced to the westward and southward, along the Atlantic and Mediterranean shores, where they formed a distinct nationality. Deutsch, or Teutons, through him, became the real people, which their name meant, and it was his Ger-mann, or spear man, who originated the Germany we, to-day, love to consider as our Fatherland. Not only did his descendants govern Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holstein, Saxony, for numberless generations, but, even in Lower Germany, the greater part of the reigning families calculated their descent from the same stock. It was from this same Deutsch, or Ger-mann, source came the first civilized discoveries of America, even though the lapse of one thousand years had so divided the map of Europe that their leaders chanced to be then known as Norsemen.





#### THE DISCOVERY.



HILST the voyage of Columbus to the west has been told and retold until it has become quite a matter of course to wonder at his nerve in daring to push out into the great deep with his insignificant barques; yet, after all, it was of a comparatively uneventful character, accompanied by

the charming weather, cloudless skies and soft breezes of the unchanging equatorial trade winds, which made it a mere pleasure trip, pleasant even to monotony. The experience of Columbus was a veritable trifle to that which the Norsemen underwent five hundred years before, when, in their little boats, cockle shells compared even to those of the later navigator, they were hurled about on the fearful waves of the terrible North Atlantic Ocean. "Brave hearts of oak" must they have been indeed who would not hesitate to venture, under similar circumstances, where did the Teutons of old. We read of no complaining nor spirit

of mathey as their ranks, as was the case with their Latin state essers.

Sobio (VI., No. 22, 854) gives, as published at Godmab. 1859-61, in three volumes, the Eskimo text of Greenland Folk-lore, collected and edited by natives of Greenland, showing by their traditions, that the first descent of the Northmen on Greenland was in the eighth century, which seems to be verified by certain papal bulls of 770 and 835, but the first person known to have set foot on

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Factor of the Allie Saxon MSS, of King Alfred the Great, descriptive of Ohther's Voyage.

(Coliginal in Cottonian Library in British Museum.)

the western shore was Gunbiorn, of Iceland. In 876, the year after Iceland itself was first settled by the Norwegian Jarl, Ingolf, who supplanted its previous Christian Irish intabitants, he was driven across to Greenland by a gale of wind. There he discovered a race of savages and, later succeeded in finding his way back to Iceland. Although he brought with him a favorable report of the country, no one attempted to visit it until, in 983, a chief, named Eric Raude (the Red), having killed another chief in a coulcil, was compelled to flee thither. It was he who

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA-GERMAN SOCIETY.

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SPECIMEN PAGE FROM THE VELLUM CODEX.

REPRODUCED FROM "THE FINDING OF WINELAND THE GOOD."

gave it the name *Greenland*, and green it seemed in comparison with bleak Iceland. So glowing was his description of what he had seen that the new country was quickly colonized. In the Royal museum at Copenhagen is still preserved a stone, discovered in 1824, near the present Danish settlement at Upernavik, in latitude 73°, bearing the following Runic inscription:

"Erling, son of Sigvat, and Enride Oddsoen cleared this place and raised this cairn, on Friday after Rogation day (festival commemorating the ascension of Christ), in . . . . " (date indistinct but deciphered as 1135).



Prow of the Viking's Ship.

Greenland, however, is not America, and it is of the main continent we would treat especially. It is thought that the first civilized man to lay eyes upon it was Bjarne Herjulfson, who, in 986, driven by a storm, accidentally drew

near it, without landing, at three different places, once where the present Nantucket stands, then at Nova Scotia, and, lastly, at Newfoundland. When he returned home, two or three years later, and reported the fact to his chief, the Jarl censured him for not making further investigations. So deeply were all interested in his discoveries that an expedition was promptly fitted out by the Jarl's son, Leif Erikson, which, in due course of time, found the land just as it had been described. After touching at Newfoundland and Nova Scotia they proceeded south, until they entered the bay now known as Mount Hope Bay. Here they resolved to spend the winter, and, accordingly, built a large house. Amongst the party was a captive

German (so designated in contra-distinction to his more northerly brethren of the same race), named Tyrker, a great favorite of the leader. One day he was missing. When, toward evening, he was finally descried he was found to be in quite an excited condition, singing, shouting, and bearing in his hands bunches of grapes, which, he explained, he had found growing even as they grew in Germany, whereupon Leif promptly christened the place



The Finding of Grapes by the Norsemen. (Copy of an old print.)

Vinland. This was a part of our present Massachusetts. It occurred in the year 1000, and the Norse Sagas affirm that Leif Erikson was the first pale-faced man who planted

his feet on this continent. In the spring Leif returned to Greenland and there found his brother Thorwald, who declared, after listening to his story, that the land had not been half explored, so he started out, in 1002, and remained in Vinland three years, at the end of which time he was killed by a Skraelling (Indian) and there buried. He was the first Christian and white man who died and was buried in America, and it has been declared that the skeleton in armor, found in Fall River, Mass., in 1831, and made famous in Longfellow's poem, was no other than the bold explorer, Thorwald Erikson, who was killed by the Indians, A. D. 1005, although this statement, of course, is entirely lacking in verification.

This same year Thorstein, the youngest brother of Leif and Thorwald, fitted out a vessel, manned it with twentyfive men, selected for their strength and stature, and, accompanied by his wife, Gudrida, a remarkable woman, set out for the new land; but they were driven by tempests all summer until, finally, they reached Greenland, where Thornstein and some of his men died, and Gudrida returned home. The next year she married Thorfinn Karlsefne, a wealthy and influential person, who was induced by her to fit out another expedition for Vinland. This party consisted of one hundred and fifty-one men and seven women, and started out fully equipped, resolved upon colonization. It was provided with cattle and sheep, and arrived safely. They remained three years until hostilities with the Indians compelled them to give up the colony. The second year they settled at the spot where Leif had previously wintered, and called the bay Háp. The Sagas give a full account of this colony, its development and abandonment.

Gudrida was the first white woman to look upon and to

stand on the shores of the New World, and, whilst at Vinland, there was born unto her a son, who was named Snorre Thorfinnson. He was born in the present State of Massachusetts, in the year 1008, and was the first man of European blood whose birth in America is recorded. From him the famous sculptor, Albert Thorwaldsen, is lineally descended, besides a long train of learned and distinguished men who have flourished during the last eight centuries in Iceland and Denmark. The family ultimately settled in Iceland where Thorfinn died, when his widow made a pilgrimage to Rome, and, finally, died in a cloister founded by her son in Iceland.

What is claimed to be an indisputable evidence of the existence of the colony just mentioned is found in the central inscription of the Deighton Writing Rock, laying in the Taunton River at the town of Berkeley, Mass., which is said to consist of Runic characters and to read that "Thorfinn, with one hundred and fifty-one Norse seafaring men, took possession of this land."

Other expeditions took place in 1011 and 1121, when Bishop Erik Upsi went as a missionary to Greenland and Vinland, even so late as 1347 when the Black Plague started in Europe, depopulated Norway, reducing its population from 2,000,000 to 300,000, cut off all communication between the two countries and put an end to all further effort in that direction. Whilst, however, we have dwelt more especially upon the Vinland settlement, the old Sagas, the history of Thorfinn Karlsefne, and the famous Norse chronicle Landnama Bök, all unite in saying that these hardy voyagers pushed their discoveries to the south until they probably reached the Chesapeake Bay, where they saw many strange things, and even to Florida itself.



#### EVIDENCE AND ARGUMENT.



HILST it is right that due credit should be given Christopher Columbus for his scientific reasoning as to the sphericity of the earth, which, however, had already been argued by Pythagoras, Plato, Aristotle, and many of the ancient philosophers and was, therefore, by no means either an inspiration or invention of his own, yet not only was he far from being the

first discoverer of America, but there seems to be great doubt as to whether he ever discovered it. That is to say, all evidence points to the fact that Columbus had already learned, from his German neighbors, of the existence of land to the west, and, when he sailed from Palos, he himself knew it was a certainty which lay before him, even though he presumed it might be the shores of farther India, and not a fact whose proof rested with him. It is true that, when asked by those whose aid he solicited to give some actual evidence of the existence of that land which he claimed to be on the other side of the ocean, he

was unable to do so, and, from this the distinguished Spanish writer and statesman, Emilio Castelar, endeavors to adduce the conclusion that he was ignorant of such real existence, yet this seems to me of but little moment, and we can readily understand the desire of Castelar to reach this conclusion. Every one, at some time or other, has been so situated that it has been impossible for him to prove a fact or theorem which he still knew to be abso-So with Columbus. He may have been lutely true. thoroughly convinced, with regard to the matter, himself, from what he had heard, seen and been told, but he was utterly lacking in such tangible evidence as was demanded of him by the learned men before whom he was summoned. The Norse Sagas were just beginning to acquire a definite form in written literature, and, indeed, it was not until our own times, 1817-20, that the whole subject underwent a critical treatment at the hands of Bishop P. E. Müller, of Copenhagen, resulting in his Sagabibliothek. To produce them, or anything else, was impossible. To refer to them was not sufficient. Still, all his actions indicate that it was not a matter of mere faith with him but one of actual knowledge. When Gudrida went to Rome she, undoubtedly, gave publicity to her husband's voyage and discoveries. At this time Rome took great interest in geographical studies, and a map of Vinland was then said to have been prepared. That such must have been the case is proven by the fact that Pope Paschal II., in the year 1112, sent Eric Upsi as Bishop to Iceland, Greenland and VIN-LAND, whither he really went. That Columbus knew of these voyages is evidenced by his own statement to the effect that he based his convictions, regarding the existence of land in the west, on the authority of learned writers; also by the fact that he visited Iceland fifteen years before he

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sailed to America; that he probably knew of and had an opportunity to examine the chart of Vinland in the Vatican; and that Adam of Bremen, a canon and historian of high authority, issued, in 1073, a book, concerning Vinland and the Norse expeditions, which was read by all educated men and must have been read, in time, by Columbus.

Snorre Thorfinnson, the first white child of America, was a close connection of the great King Odin, the founder of the German race. I purpose to briefly name the successive steps of descent, not only because it is a matter of interest in itself, but because it embraces several points of historic value but little known. The data are as follows:

- 1. Odin, the great.
- 2. Skiold, who reigned in Zealand and Jutland, became the head of the illustrious race of kings called Skioldunger, and died B. C. 40.
- 3. Friedleif, the First, the first King of Denmark, B. C. 40-23.
- 4. Frode Fredigod (Pacific), King of Denmark during the time of Christ B. C. 23-A. D. 35.
- 5. Frode, the Second, King of Denmark, A. D. 59-87.
- 6. Vermund, the Sage, King of Denmark, 87-140.
- 7. Olaf, the Mild, King of Denmark, 140-190. His daughter
- 8. Dan Mykillati (the Splendid), King of Denmark, 190-270.

  The founder of Denmark and a ruler of great repute.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Historia de las Indias—Las Casas. "I sailed in the year fourteen hundred and seventy-seven, in the month of February, a hundred leagues beyond Thule Island, whereof the Austral part is distant 73 degrees from the equinoctial, and not 63 as some say, and it is not within the line which bounds the occident, as Ptolemy says, but is much further to the westward; and to this island, which is as large as England, go the Englishmen with wares, especially those of Bristol; and at the time when I was there the sea was not congealed, but there were very great tides, so much so that in some places they rose twice in the day 25 fathoms in height, and fell as much."

- 9. Frode, the Third, King of Denmark, 270-310.
- 10. Halfdan, the First, King of Denmark, 310-324. He subdued Sweden and fixed his residence at Upsala, where he died.
- 11. Fridleif, the Third, King of Denmark, 324-348.
- 12. Frode, the Fourth, King of Denmark, 348-407.
- 13. Halfdan, the Second, succeeded his brother Ingild as King of Denmark, 456, 457.
- 14. Roe, who reigned, with his brother Helge, as King of Denmark, 460-494.
- 15. Frode, the Sixth, King of Denmark, 494-510.
- 16. Frode the Seventh, or Olaf, the Sharp-Eyed, who succeeded his cousin, Ralf Krake, as King of Denmark, 522-548.
- 17. Hulfdan the Third, or Snaile I., King of Denmark, 548-580.
- 18. Ivar Vidfadme, who succeeded his uncle, Rorik Slynge-band, as King of Denmark 588, and of Sweden, 630, and died 647.
- 19. Auda Dinphaudza, his daughter, the wife of Rerik, or Robert, King of Holmgard, and whose son was
- 20. Harald Hildetand, of Hilldetur (Golden Tooth), who succeeded his grandfather as King of Denmark, 647-735.
- 21. Throud, or Fronde, King of Frondheim, married, 750, and was father of
- 22. Eisten, King of Frondheim, married, 780, and was father of
- Halfdan, King of Frondheim, married, 810, and was father of
- 24. Eisten Glumru, King of Frondheim, 840; his
- Daughter married Ivar, the Jarl, or Earl, of Upland, 850.
   Their son was
- 26. Eisten Glumru, or Vors, living 870.
- 27. Rogvald, Jarl, or Earl, of Moere, 885. By his first wife he had four sons, two of whom were Einar, Jarl, or Earl of the Orkney Islands, and
- 28. Hrollagur, or Droga, 896, Jarl, or Earl, of Moere, who married Ermina. He took the surname Turstain.

- 29. Hrolf or Robert Turstain. Baron, living in 920.
- 30. Anslech Turstain, Baron of Briquebec, in Normandy, 943.
- 31. Ertemburga, married, 950, to Torf de Harcourt son of Bernard, the Dane, otherwise called Torfin, Seigneur de Touraille, or Thorfinn Karlsefne. Bernard, the Dane, was a Prince in Denmark, probably himself a descendant of Odin, also Governor and Regent in Normandy under Rallo, with whom he received baptism at Rouen, 912. Upon the death of his first wife Thorfinn married the widow Gudrida. Their son was Snorre Thorfinnson, born 1008, in Vinland.



Royal Arms of Sweden.



#### ADDED FACTS OF INTEREST.



OT only can the Germanic race lay claim to the first white child born in America, to the first white man killed by its savages, to the first white woman who set her feet upon its shores, and she a woman of distinguished ability and social standing, who was instrumental in making known, throughout the Latin coun-

tries, the result of her voyages, also to the first civilized discoverer of the New World itself, but it can lay claim to one more distinguished, in our annals, than any of those just mentioned, even to George Washington, whom we love to call the "Father of our Country," and who was a direct descendant of Odin the Great. More than that, he was closely allied to the same Thornton Karsefue who

married Gudrida, and who was the father of Snorre Thorfinnson.

By reference to the genealogical data just given we will notice, in the 27th generation, the name of Rogvald, the father of Hrollaqur, whose issue we have just considered, and likewise the father of Einar, the Earl of the Orkney Islands. This Einar was the ancestor from whom the descent of Washington is uninterruptedly traced.

We have been accustomed to consider him only as an Englishman. An Englishman to be sure he was, in the sense that he came from England and that his family had been residing there for a long time, but they were merely sojourners, so to say, in a strange country, and not native to it. He was of the purest Germanic Norse stock. His Danish ancestors settled in Yorkshire, where they resided many generations. The people of this part of the country were all of Scandinavian descent and spoke the same language with the Normans themselves, which was the language of the ancient Angles, who were a branch of the Danes, living in Schleswig.

The writer of this article calls himself an American, and he surely is if the residence of his ancestors, for several centuries, in America, would make him such, and yet he is none the less also of the purest Germanic stock, and claims his descent, in one line, from the ancient Saxon prince, Ziracka, converted to Christianity, A. D. 950, and made Baron von Mühlenberg of the German Empire, who was none other than an offspring of the same original family whence came Odin's followers. His children also take pride in their ability, through a maternal branch, to trace descent, in an unbroken line, to Thorfinn Karlsefue, the head of the Vinland Colony of 1007, and, through two lines—the West and Washington—to the great Odin himself.

He is not the only one so situated amongst the Pennsylvania Germans. He knows of others, even though they may themselves be ignorant of the fact, and he believes that much of the spirit of their old Germanic ancestors had entered into the lives of the early German settlers of Pennsylvania who, thereby, were enabled to accomplish what they did. "Truth is mighty and will prevail." The Teutonic race has long been relegated to the background in the written history of the world, but the time is coming when their glorious deeds, in Europe, in America, in our own Pennsylvania, will stand forth in a blaze of light and redound to their everlasting glory.

H. M. M. RICHARDS.



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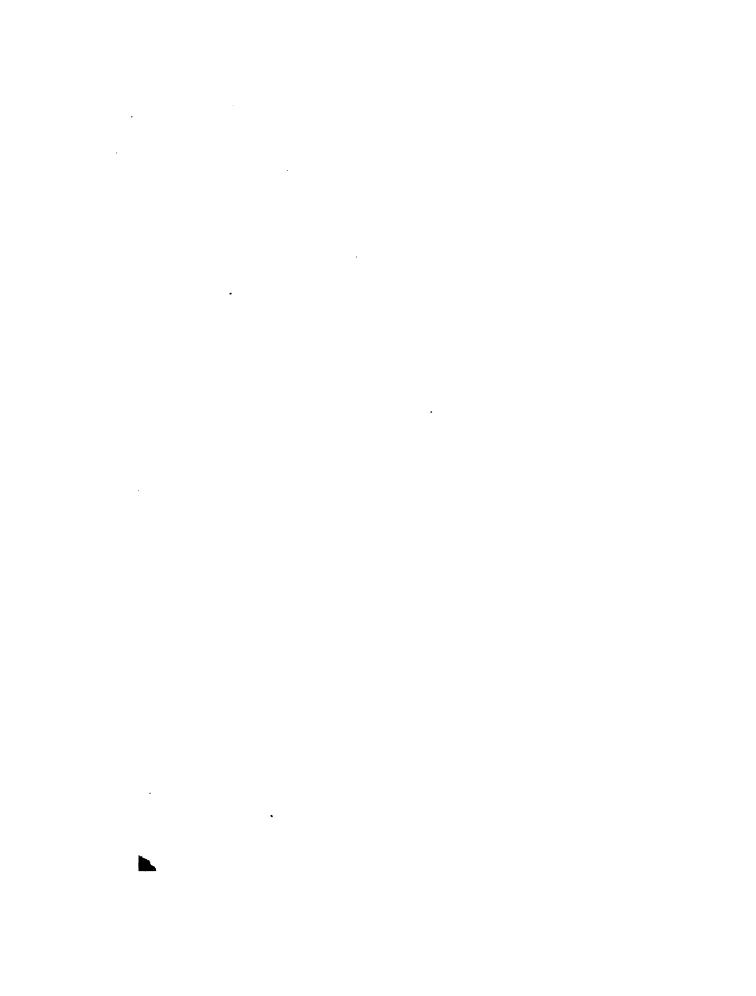
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